

TAKE NEW JERSEY OUT OF THE WAR!

Legislate

Take New Jersey out of the war? Impossible? No. A number of N. J. towns have already done so. West Orange Peace Comm. got a letter of endorsement from Mayor Falcone, then persuaded the Town Council to pass a disengagement resolution unanimously. In Springfield, three Township Committee members endorsed the Peace Committee's disengagement proposal and in Englewood, the City Council divided on the disengagement issue but agreed by 3 to 2 to place a December 31st pullout resolution on the ballot as a public referendum.



Most dramatic move of all was made by Mayor Joel Shain of Orange, who pushed a disengagement resolution through the Board of Commissioners unanimously—then led the Orange delegation down to the April 24 rally in Washington.

The ideal resolution calls for an immediate ceasefire, a total pullout within 180 days and a total end to military aid to any combatants. The grand plan is to take one N. J. community after another out of the war—then the whole state. All SANE groups are urged to work on this strategy starting today.

Pledge

The Voter's Pledge (printed in full on the page 4 coupon) is a perfect complement to a voter registration or a municipal resolutions campaign, and a useful tool in any summer program. Initiated by the National Council for an Indochina Deadline, its sponsors include Clark Clifford, Carl Stokes, Leonard Woodcock, and National SANE. It originated as an attempt to influence on-the-line Congressmen, but is now expanded to relate to the 1972 elections.

N. J. SANE sees it as a way to identify the state's antiwar constituency. In districts where the Representative continues to support the war, it can be used to attack him and build a peace campaign. One excellent suggestion is to present the signed pledges to local party officials to influence their attitude toward presidential aspirants.

The Voter's Pledge should prove to be especially relevant to new (18-21) voters, offering a focal point for their political involvement. In some cases it might help them to decide to register.

The beauty of the Pledge is it can be used in door-to-door canvassing, on the street, at meetings or in mailings. It is available in petition form from the SANE office. Circulate it, send us a copy of the signatures and keep the original for your local mailing list.

And don't forget your own signature on the coupon.

Register

Ratification of an amendment to the U.S. Constitution has given the right to vote to hundreds of thousands of young people all over the country. Enfranchisement of 18-20 year olds has created a new source of political power which can be utilized in the interest of peace.

SANE has begun a state-wide campaign as part of its summer program to get these new voters registered. By emphasizing the reasons WHY young people should register, by showing them HOW they can be effective for peace in their home towns and by familiarizing them with registration laws and procedures, we can, hopefully, mobilize large numbers to exercise their potential political power. Registration deadline for this year's election is September 23rd.

Our non-partisan registration drive will be locally coordinated with youth organizations and community groups. Our techniques include checking high school yearbooks or registration lists to identify "target areas", canvassing door to door or by phone to reach potential registrants, leafletting, rallies and advertising to spread the word. The effort will be partially funded through the sale of buttons, bumper stickers and posters.

The overall objective is to promote registration and strengthen interest in the cause of peace. Ask your local Peace Center or Committee how you can help.

Mike Perry

Ding Dong, the Draft is Gone . . for the Summer . . But . .

MURIEL SAYS: WARNING! Beware of being taken by the psychological warfare waged by Draft Director Tarr. The Aug. 5 lottery is clever "brain washing" to encourage public belief that the draft lives. IT DOES NOT . . .

At this writing the draft bill is tied-up in the U.S. Senate by conflict over Senator Mansfield's Set-the-Date amendment. However, Sen. Mansfield recognizes that ending the draft is the real issue. He did NOT vote for the draft bill, even though it contained his own amendment. Sen. Mansfield has consistently said, "I have not, and never will vote for a draft bill."

Sen. Gravel believes the draft bill may be stymied until Oct. if public pressure continues. Sen. Gravel is committed to leading a filibuster against any draft bill IF HE CAN GET OTHER SENATORS TO SUPPORT HIM. We must

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JOHN SAYS: Selective Service is claiming that the Military Selective Service Act (MSSA) still is in effect. Only induction is partially suspended. A registrant still is expected to comply with all SSS regulations. Registration, physical exams and other SSS procedures remain unaffected. The induction question is another story.

According to Melvin Laird and SSS, the induction power, although limited, still remains due to Section 17(c) of MSSA. Under this provision, anyone previously deferred could be inducted even if the bill is not passed. The draft therefore could continue indefinitely inducting students, graduates and others who had lost deferments. Selective Service is reluctant, for legal and political considerations, to utilize this power. Whether it would do so is open to question. Govt. officials have stated however that if they cannot fulfill their

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THE WAR IS NOT A PING PONG BALL

We congratulate President Nixon for trying to regularize relationships with the People's Republic of China after 22 years. The irony of an old Red-baiter leading an American delegation to Peking does not diminish the commendable nature of the act. But before Nixon goes to China, why doesn't he try to regularize relations with the American people? Almost three-quarters of us want the Vietnam War to end now. Why isn't Nixon listening to this? We are his constituency, not the Chinese. Why is he continually trying to make us forget the war?

We say he should withdraw all our troops now, sever military aid to Thieu and Ky and disengage America from all further military fantasies in Indochina,—something he very easily should be able to do because he already has claimed that Vietnamization is a roaring success. The men and women still being killed in Vietnam cannot vote against Nixon's re-election, but the American people can. And they say let's get out now—not when the King of Re-election starts his '72 campaign on the streets of Peking.

HARVEY S. TURNER, Chairman

LET'S LOOK AT THE LEDGER

LABORS

Last year's report said: Initiate, don't just respond. We had four Peace Centers; a program to educate and develop our resources, then to mobilize and lobby. 1970: Education—"Can N. J. Afford the War?", "Vietnam and Beyond" and other material was distributed all over the state. Anti-draft education began. A Peace Center Conference helped build 13 (now active) PCs. We supplied them with films, speakers, programming and expertise. The Fall Brunch helped their fund raising. Coordination and communication through SANE crystalized into INTERCOM, N. J. PC newsletter. We have a network of peace professionals.

We joined the successful Volunteers for Williams, developing new allies and testing our strength. We endorsed or rejected candidates in 13 of 15 state Congressional contests.

1971: The 'SET THE DATE' effort was given impetus by the Paris trip of nine prominent New Jerseyans. SANE was central to the campaign to End the Draft as well as End the War. We organized phone and telegram campaigns to the Senators on many amendments. Peace Centers and Committees responded by organizing intensive lobbying aimed at Congressmen.

Next step is our three prong summer program to mobilize, organize and identify the state's antiwar constituency.

Peter

LEADERS

It's full steam ahead for N. J. SANE as its newly elected slate gears for action. Re-elected Chairman, our man of many talents, Harvey Turner; Ruth Berkley joins incumbent Harry Rockberger as our Vice Chairmen; Ed Kruse, Recording Secretary; Ira Polikoff, Treasurer.

Re-elected: those dependables — Irv Halperin, Finance; Paul Polskin, Special Events; Arnold Paglia, Annual Journal; Amy Rabinowitz, Membership; Everett Auer, Dr. David Frost, Science Advisors; Harvey Turner, Hilda Osborne, Newsletter; Muriel Hyman, who else?, Legislation.

New: Harriet Davis (Irvington Herald), Publicity; Don Smartt, VVAW Liaison. Dave Rubinstein joins Herb Sheppard, Pol. Action; Mae Massie (IUE), Frank Witkus, Trade Union Liaison.

Members-at-large, now 17, all strong peace activists — Re-elected: Michele Cross, Mary Frances Ford, Linda Gerstman, Joseph Heartberg, Evelyn Hochman, Valerie Malone, Pat Moffet, Eugene Squeo, Frieda Toker. Added: Elaine Allen, Marjorie Bergman, Ed Dalzell, Gloria Deodato, Diane Gallo, William Hildebrand, Albert Kent, Marjorie Small. Staff: Dorothy Eldridge, Director; Peter Shuchter, Organizer; Ruth Berkley (pinchhitting for Esther on leave), Hilda Osborne, Mailing lists; John Penkalski, Draft; Mike Perry, Voter Registration; Al Swenson, Peace Centers.

LUCRE

Last year we thought it incredible we should spend \$38,865, but 1970 makes that figure puny. Our total for 1970, \$54,368, is \$15,500 more.

The largest single expenditure was staff, five people at a cost of \$12,450. Quite a bargain, five for the price of one. Other operating costs of \$17,138 (rent, utilities, postage, etc.), and programming costs (printing, fund raising, etc.) of \$24,780 add up to N. J. SANE's biggest year yet.

But, believe it or not, we raised the money to pay the bills. \$17,060 already in from the 1971 dinner, and \$4,418 from last year's dinner account for a large part of our income. Now you know HOW IMPORTANT these dinners are to us. Membership fees, contributions, office sales, garage sales, etc., accounted for most of the balance of our income.

Maybe a good way to measure SANE's success is to measure its budget. \$27,000 in 1968, to \$54,000 in 1970. A doubling of our budget, a tripling of our outreach. The only State in the Union where BOTH Senators get the message!

Developing a constant outreach costs us money. NOT developing, costs us LIVES. Thus, our dedication to spending money.

Ruth



Mike

Mike Perry Heads Youth Registration

MIKE PERRY, 21, Rutgers '71, B.A. in Political Science and American Political History, is stumping the state for N. J. SANE this summer doing what he most wants to do—turn young people on to register now. Mike became involved in political activity at Rutgers and also in many local, state and national campaigns from the McCarthy volunteers on. He's headed for Columbia U. in the fall.

Most important right now, he believes, is to make clear to the 18-20 age group just how to become eligible to exercise its new privilege without delay. "New Jersey is a test state this year, the only state to vote for assemblymen and senators," he says. "Politicians everywhere will keep an eye on the extent to which young people here register and vote. We must cope with widespread apathy. We still need to show that each vote does matter and collectively has power to make needed changes in the system. If we can get that across, 1972 will see a big surge in the participation of young voters."

H.O.

DOROTHY'S CORNER

THE PEACE HEROES



"What's so 'top secret,' Dad?...I've been telling you that for years!"

John Kerry and Daniel Ellsberg have emerged this spring and summer as national heroes—purveyors of truth. Kerry, the veteran, has told loud and clear, the real story of the U.S. war against the people of Vietnam—its brutality, its racism, its contempt for life of all kinds. Ellsberg, the political analyst, inspired by his own discovery of the truth and his revulsion against the ugliness of the war, has exposed for all to see, the enormous fabric of lies which has provided the war's rationale.

These new heroes, and all who are with them, have taken up the banner of truth from the vanguard, the students, who in great numbers learned reality in their universities, in their teach-ins, lectures and debates. Bloodied and busted, they insisted on exposing the lies when most Americans were not ready to look.

We welcome Kerry and Ellsberg as we welcomed the students. We see them as precursors of an enormous struggle for peace and human dignity. We see them as proof that Americans can learn, can change, can turn our country around.

Dorothy Eldridge

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continue anti-draft lobbying, and not be lulled into false confidence. Urge, not only N. J. senators, but also those who indicate a desire to be President in 1972 TO VOTE AGAINST THE DRAFT. Also letters to papers are an essential way to keep the issue before the public. Remember the President's power to induct died June 30... Whether or not it is resurrected is up to YOU.....

Muriel Hyman

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THE FALL OFFENSIVE

Labor Movement Demands Unity

As the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ) and the National Peace Action Committee (NPAC) moved toward their national conventions, antiwar trade unionists brought leaders together to develop a unified calendar for fall. Thanks to David Livingston (Dist. 65, Clothing), Moe Foner (Local 1199, Drug and Hospital) and Abe Feinglass (Meatcutters) the movement has come together, at least on dates.

The Dates

- Aug. 6-9: Hiroshima-Nagasaki Commemorations. Local antiwar demonstrations to underline the racist and genocidal nature of the war against Asian people, and to oppose the upcoming nuclear testing in Amchitka, Alaska.
- Sept. 6-10: PCPJ is sponsoring militant non-violent actions in Washington to demand that Congress defeat Nixon's FAP (Family Assistance Plan). Initiated by National Welfare Rights Org.
- Oct. 13: National Moratorium. Diverse local actions. PCPJ: campus strikes, work stoppages. NPAC: Build November 6th.
- Oct. 14-15: PCPJ calls for local non-violent direct action directed at Federal buildings and corporations which perpetuate the war and social injustice.
- Oct. 25: NPAC calls for a Day of Solidarity with Vietnam Vets, Veterans Day activities organized by vets, supported by all.
- Oct. 25-Nov. 5: National Peace Action Week. NPAC urges all major antiwar constituencies (labor, women, students, etc.) to select a date for their own actions.
- Nov. 6: Massive regional antiwar demonstrations in key cities. PCPJ will also sponsor a March for Life in Washington throughout the night. Members will carry the names of People's Peace Treaty signers to Congress.
- Nov. 7: PCPJ Soul Rally in Washington.
- Nov. 8 and on: PCPJ massive non-violent direct action in Washington designed to move the government to SET THE DATE for withdrawal from Indochina; for \$6500 minimum annual income (family of four) and for an end to government repression of people and information.

An exciting suggestion of the 5th Avenue Peace Parade Comm. is to saturate a given area (Wall Street) on a certain day with antiwar activity. For instance, on Aug. 7th, Montclair SANE covered the center of town with leafletting, tables, picket lines, vigiling and roving "rap groups". Plant gates, bus stops, restaurants, could be covered during the week.

VVAW Digs In

Cairo, Ill., scene of a black boycott, will receive medical supplies, food and clothing collected in New Jersey to support black liberation in America.

First psychotherapy session for veterans will take place on August 10th at 7:30 P.M. at the Presbyterian Church, Westfield.

White paper on Drug Rehabilitation Programs available to the veteran in New Jersey is complete with evaluation, criticism and recommendations for more realistic programs than those currently offered on the federal, state and community levels.

Arrest of three VVAW members for attempting to organize a Memorial Day parade in Elizabeth has resulted in the case being presented before a Grand Jury for possible indictment.

VVAW is sorely in need of funds to continue the work of ending the war and working for a world of peace. Contributions may be sent in care of N. J. SANE whose facilities have been so generously extended to VVAW for the duration.

Don Smartt, NJ VVAW

CASE BARES MORE LIES: REVEALS NUCLEAR DECEPTION

Sen. Clifford P. Case has disclosed that a conference of leading seismologists agreed that improved scientific methods make it possible to distinguish underground explosions from natural earthquakes. The findings of this conference, sponsored by the Defense Department Research Projects Agency, indicated the U. S. need no longer insist upon on-site inspection, opening the way for a treaty banning underground nuclear tests. That should make the proposed massive underground test in Amchitka this October no longer necessary. But the Defense Department has withdrawn and classified the original summary and issued a negative report indicating the need for further research.

Recently Case released letters from 6 seismologists who participated in the conference,



*Senator Clifford P. Case
N. J.'s Senior Senator and
3rd ranking member of the
Senate Foreign Relations
Committee.*

asserting the original summary was accurate. They rebutted the Defense Department's interpretation. Sen. Case accused the Pentagon of again trying to manage and censor scientific opinion going counter to existing policy.

Wouldn't it be irresponsible to run the ecological risks of the Amchitka test if scientific detection could put an enforceable ban on underground explosions within reach of SALT? Nixon should defer the Amchitka test pending an honest clarification of the scientists' report.

Since both the Senate and the House defeated amendments to withhold funds for the test (Case and Williams voted for the amendment) we urge you to write directly to Nixon to stop the test and seek a ban on underground testing. Send copies to Case and Williams.

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manpower commitments they would start inducting previously deferred registrants.

While much of this discussion seems designed to put pressure on Congress, if Congressional debate continues into October, it is probable SSS would start inducting. So, is the draft dead? Seriously ill perhaps, but not quite dead.

John Penkalski

VOTER'S PLEDGE

Set the date now: an endorsement for peace

As a registered voter, I pledge to vote only for senators, representatives and candidates who support setting the date now to withdraw and end all direct and indirect military involvement in Vietnam by December 31, 1971.

NAME & ADDRESS

(Please send me additional copies of the Pledge.)
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CONGRESSMEN HEAR THE PEOPLE—THE RECORD:

A. End the Draft

1. Pay Raise (Hughes)
2. Pay Raise (Allott)
3. Non-extension (Hatfield)
4. 1 year extension (Schweiker)
5. Support for the filibuster
6. Vote on entire 2 year bill

Case Williams Senate

Right	Right	Wrong
R	R	R
W	R	W
R	R	W
R	R	W
W	W	W

B. End the War

1. McGovern-Hatfield
2. Mansfield
3. Nedzi-Whelan (House)

R	R	W
R	R	R

Voted right: Thompson (D-3rd), Howard (D-4th), Widnall (R-7th), Roe (D-8th), Rodino (D-10th), Minish (D-11th), Dwyer (R-12th), Daniels (D-14th), Patten (D-15th).

Voted wrong: Hunt (R-1st), Sandman (R-2nd), Frelinghuysen (R-5th), Forsythe (R-6th), Gallagher (D-13th).

Absent: Helstoski (D-9th): He was unavoidably in Poland)

4. Whelan (The House version of the Mansfield Amendment. Widnall voted wrong, but Forsythe voted right—all others were the same)

We thank Common Cause for its Phone Squad's help in the 12th CD.

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VIETNAM July, 1971

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U. S. Dead	54,988
Saigon	133,977
NLF/North Vietnam	757,287
Total Dead	946,252
July-August Draft Call	16,000
Defense Dept. Statistics	



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